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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1920.

Prices and Prospects.

SPOT COKE MARKET REGISTERS DECLINE OF 50 CENTS PER TON

Standard Furnace \$7.50-\$8.00; "Off Grades" \$1 Less; Foundry \$1 More.

BETTER MARGIN IN COAL

roducers and Consumers Unable to Get Together on Contracts for First Half of Next Year: May Finally Deal on a Fiat Instead of a Ratio Basis.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Dec, 1-Since last Teport spot and prompt furnace coke has sold at a wide range of prices owing to the forcing on the market of some cokes of a quality well below standard, such coke going at 55.50 and \$7.00 while standard quality has brought \$7.50 and \$8.00. A decline of 50 cents in the regular spot market is represented, as no cases are found of standard coke baving sold at less than \$7.50. Even that price was not done until this week, and the trade attribes the shading of \$8.00 this week to the fact that a purchase of 100 car-loads was made by an eastern furnace last Friday at only \$8.00, when it had been thought that such a round, lot would bring at least \$8.50. The market a week ago was nearer \$3.50 than 18.00 as while \$8.00 had been done the agure obtained only in small lots, purchasers of any tonnage having had to pay \$8.50; With the decrease that has occur-

constructed and dudacted at 2.35c for bars. 2.45c for shapes and within the interpretation of all 1220 is now within titl indisposed to get together in the 2.55c for plates. Not all independents of making contracts for the have formally reduced their prices, list half of the new year. The price but that is not a factor in making the contracts were in effect a car shortage equaled consumption, new are far apart and the furnace—market since those who have reduced varying in intensity from day to day remark that the reductions have not developed, and the coke company did READ HISTMENT the lause of time and the progress of the decline in pig from will cause the toke operators eventually to consider

furnace offerings of Bessemer vig ion at \$35, Valley, and of basic iron at \$33, Valley, and of basic iron at \$33, valley, recording declines of \$2.50 and \$2 in the respective markets. At five to one the \$35 price would not the coke operator only \$5.60 for his coke, \$3.55c for blue annealed, on hand for shipment, the coke company will formally open its order to one the \$35 price would not the coke operator only \$5.60 for his coke, \$3.55c for blue annealed, on hand for shipment, the coke company will be able to the coke operator only \$5.60 for his coke, \$3.55c for blue annealed, on hand for shipment, the coke company will be able to the coke operator only \$5.60 for his coke, \$3.55c for blue annealed, on hand for shipment, the coke company will be able to the coke operator only \$5.60 for his coke, \$3.55c for blue annealed, on hand for shipment, the coke company will be \$1.50c for galvany was only required, under its which would hardly satisfy operators ized sheets and \$7.00 for tin plate. As in the present mood, and the market is practically certain to decline far- be carried over the allotments will ther, even before the half year begins, practically be for the second quarter. It seems probable, however, that while basic pig iron has declined \$15.50 in two months it will not decline with any rapidity in the next few months No one seems to doubt that eventually it will decline below \$30, but that re was decime below \$40, but that price might not be reached by April 1, or the middle of the half year.

Foundry iron was offered late last week at \$37. Valler, or \$2 decline, and with basic already down to \$33 it is

CORE FREIGHT RATES
The freight rates on cake from the Connecesville district, willon,
includes what is officiarly known as the Connellsville region
(sometimes called the Basin one-
Vine district toften carled the Kiondika and sometimes the
Masontown discret) to principal
points for saipment, are as-10:-
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For Expert.

From Connellsville District: Philadelphia (F. O. B. ves-

oke operators eventually to consider lower prices for coke than the rude offers. The bar, shape and plate equilization was followed on Monday by anivering that the backing they now have in mind. The coke operators resem quite willing to try this out, believing that the backing they now have in the coal, market will continue. States Steel Corporation prices on the furnacemen have in mind would represent less than actual equivalent value by coal, in coke, i. e., less than other wire makers the sellers at the rice of a ton of coal plus the cost of making the roal into coke.

There is much talk about ratios in connection with first half contracts, by the as sometimes occurred in the rast bnyers and sellers may talk a great deal about ratios and sellers may take by dealing on a flat price basis. Furnacemen seem unwilling to consider the market of side anything higher than five to consider the market of sealing an independent price above side anything higher than five to consider the market of sealing an independent price above the united states states company and account thereof, the iron company had considered the wages, it was formally incompany the constant by reason of a car short, age, unless side shortage made it reasonably impossible for the company, the largest of the independent of the contracts by reason of a car short, age, unless side shortage made it reasonably impossible for the company, the largest of the independent of the contracts by reason of a car short, age, unless side shortage made it reasonably impossible for the company, the largest of the independent of the contracts by reason of a car short, age, unless side shortage made it reasonably impossible for the company, the largest of the independent of the contracts by reason of a car short. The first half contracts, cold finished steel bars have declined to the contracts by reason of a car short. The contracts by reasonably impossible for the company the first half contracts, and the contracts by reasonably impossible for the company the first business than the trade offers. Firmacomen seem unwilling to consider anything higher than five to one for coke, against basic pig iron at Valley furnaces, while operators will not consider that ratio, except that not consider that ratio, except that concentract was made about a month ago on this ratio. Operators have talked four to one but would probably recede somewhat from that position.

While the making of coke contracts is delayed, the pig iron market continues to recede the recede furnace offerings of Bessemer pig iron

Presenting an independent price above account thereof, the iron company had received all the coke to which it was precised all the coke to which it was understood, of the approximately of the United States going on the understood under the clause of the correct rests relating to car supply; second, that the obligation was upon the rail-that the obligation was upon

Valley Bessemer and basic have declined \$2.50 and \$2 respectively. TOWN SITE

about three months of business will

For the Dibrorth Plant, Greene Co.

It is understood that the H. C. Frick week at \$37. Valler, or \$2 decline, and Coke company has taken options on with basic already down to \$33 it is about 500 acres of land lying between expected that the next important in Rice's Landing and the Duworth mine,

the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ENDING	NOVERBER	27, 1020.	WEEK	ENDING	NOVEMBER	20, 1920.
DISTRICT. Consellsville Lower Connellsville	Ovens. 18.727 17,100	in. 13.387 9,220	Dus, 5,840 7,980	130.110	Ovens. 18,727 17,100	In. 18,142 9,249	Out. 5,285 7,851	Tons 116,500 83,860
Totals	35,827	22,607	13,220	212,420	35,S27	22,601	13,136	200,360
FURNACE OVENS. Connells tille Lower Connells ville Totals	15.470 6,986 22,456	10,460 2,672	. 5,001 3,314 9,315	100.070 28,810 137,880	6,986	10.181 2,722 13,206	4,986 4,264 9,250	90,900 29,015 125,915
MERCHANT OVENS. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	8,257 10,114	2,018 6,548	2319 31,566	21,040	<u> </u>	2,058 6,827	290 3,587	19,600 51,815
Totals	13,471	9,166	3.985	74,540	18,871	9,485	8,856	71,415

WILL CAR SHORTAGE RELIEVE DEALERS IN **COKE FROM DAMAGES**

Is a Question to Be Settled By COAL OUTPUT AGAIN the United States, Supreme Court.

Case Before Highest Tribunal on Peti-

They are well able to book more by the contracts. Subsequently the business than the trade offers.

It was further contended that, irre pany was only required, under its contract, to ship a perceptage of the amounts specified therein equal to the average percentage of car supply of all the common carriers serving the Connellsville region, Combatting these contentions the iron company held that the coke com-

prior to the car shortage that, by resson of the car shortage, it could not COAL EXPORTS TO FRANCE company and Wheeling Steel & Iron company and the Wheeling Steel & Iron company into the Wheeling Steel corfulfill their contracts. Planned by H. C. Erick Coke Company ers with whom it had made contracts prior to the car shortage that, hy rea

The district court before which the America Leads, With England Second.

BELOW THE 12,000,000 TONS PER WEEK MARK 697,000 Tons; Total 37,000,000 Tons Belifud 1918.

case up for final review the cokal company has filed a petition for a writ of certiorari, on which action the case now comes before the Supreme

tion For a Well of Certificati; Vor. United States Geological Survey the slict and Judgment Against Coke pelow the 12,000,000 tons line during

READJUSTMENTS OF STEEL PRICES MADE

Adjustments wil he made on the Sep. prices for wire and cold rolled pro-

In Arrival of Trains on Schedule In the Month of October. EALTIMORE, Dec. 1.—Ninety-four per cent of all the passenger trains

operated over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad system during October made schedule time while on the road, ac-

the Circuit Court of Appeals for the FORMER HEADS CRUCIBLE STEEL ARE INDICTED

Conspiracy to Defraud Government of Income Taxes Charged.

PRODUCERS VS. M'KEEFREY Decreuse from Last Full-time Week Is MILLIONS ARE INVOLVED

According to the report of the Underlying Companies Named incinde Holcomb Steet, Crucible Steel & Milling, Crarlble Coal, Cracible

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1-3	49,080		115.868	155,328	Kontucky 21
10	95.516		210,399	271.356	Colorado Oklahrina
17	94.970	116,529	241,190	291,342	and New Mexico 19
24	24,420	145,186	239,606	277,321	Washington and
31	97.320	144,615	241,935	262,641	
7	97,100	142,844	239,944	225,786	ļ
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Offices to Wheeling.

Eastern By-Product Lower,

Production and Output

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PRODUCERS VIEWING SIT CALMLY, BUT NOT INDIFFERENTLY

CORE TRADE SUMMARY.

The coke situation, as it concerns the broducers, is being viewed eathely bin not indifferently. Aware of the leadlestment in magness does are continuing their policy of frequentiating their policy of frequentiating their policy of the leadlestment and the contract requirements will be easily absorbed and without further distribute the market. As the margin between price and cost for production becomes harower the convicting grows that when the difference becomes the small to be easily disternible. The greater profil will be derived from allowing then coal to be unit in the price of producting the coal to be a supplied in either its raw or munificative date.

minifactured state.
There is no disposition to revisit the adjustment process but
there is reasonable concern hemay manifested that it recorns's
safety, hence the measures taken
and the attitude assumed which
are reflected in the orderly
operation of the region from
week to week.

Production writed 14 100 cons.

work to week.

Toduction goined 12,000 tons last week, all at the plants of the furning interests the mechanis just, about holding to the tonner of the week preceding. The total was 112,420 tons.

There was a lather wide rained in prices for spet lyrance coke during the week but the level of \$1.50 feets of was finally reached, marking a drop of 50 cents show the last report. Sales of substandard grades at \$5.50 feets, was to some axient responsible for the decrease.

for the decrease.

Pennsylvania and	
Oliro 281 000	293,00
West Virginia 26,600	15,40
labama. Tennessee	
and Georgia 25 000	42.00
Virginia and .	
Kontucky 20,000	28,01
Colorado Oklahrina	
and New Mexico 18,000	12.00
Washington and	
f'tah 3,600	5,00
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U. S. Total 565 000	482.00

Announced by Pittsburg Concern.

7 PITTSBURG, Dec. 1—The prices of steel wire products were cut here to day for the flist time in several years when the Pittsburg Steel company monounced a reduction of approximately 50 cents per bundred pounds, making the Connellsville region,
Combatting these contentions the iron company held that the coke company hel

all filled orders beginning tomorrow hest previously ne invoiced at the new quota-Hons.

"Jimmy" Reed's Successor.

more & Ohio passenger train which on October 1. has been taken care of b, cara conductors since the death of Captain.

The Fairfield Coul & Coke company James B. Reed. Mr. Evans, like his

line trains Nos. 5 and 6.

While the General Readjust-

ment of Industry Con-

tinues to Progress. WILD BREAKS PREVENTED

And Market Kept Free of a Coke Flood By Adherence to the Policy of Hold. ing Production Within Limits of Demand: Danger Line of Cost Neared,

The attitude of the cake producers with respect to the trade situation cannot be said to be one of indiffercuce, but it is perhaps more correct to say that they have taken a - caim, philosophical view. Aware as they are of the readjustment that is progress it is no part of their purpose or plans to resist the process but to go along, meantime teraining such a grasp upon the station as will best conserve the interests of the

with the conserve the indicated of the undustry as a whole.

For this reason they early adopted, and have since steadfa-tly pursued, the policy of preventing over production while at the same time striving to adequately meet the needs of consumers and the charging conditions. stumers and the changing conditions of the market. In these respects the efforts have been successful. There has been no wild break in the market, notwithstanding the very considerabla drop from the high to present range. The market has not been flooded with coke but in an orderly and well regu-lated way the region has adapted itself

The production of the state of

tons, but all at the plants of the fur-na, nace interests, merchant production an Stewling practically the same as doring the preceding week. With more furhave going one of plast, and iven and teel demand showing no betterment, the prospects are that a further curprocess are that a improve cur-tatument in colic production will take place this week. The softening of the coal market to 19,750 styl has to tone extent and its reflecting the case, the net less in the process for spot furnace 1.0.270 (18.250 18.250 19.350 19.250

has been conducted, has issued a circular total tops; Lower Connellistuder letter to employes commending ville, \$2.319, a decrease of 1.750 tons, them for "the sustained result of this or a not gain of 1.2660 tons, as compediation of the support given by during to week procedure. The support given by during to week procedure.

STEEL PRICES CUT

Reduction an Nails, Wire Februing is compact with a decrease of 1.450 tons as couns of with decrease, of 1.305 and 115 tons during the week ended November 20.

There was a reduction of \$5 in the number of oven, in blact, \$6 by the

keg and on plain wire \$9.25 a hundred pounds, f. o. h. Fitsburg.

Barbed wire and fence staples were priced proportionalely. Shipments of all filled orders beginning tomorrow their mercurus at evage was 12.575 arms.

More this an Home Eves. On Necember 1 the total of all cars

"Jimmy" Reed's Successor. on home times was estimated at 113

Elmer Evans has become conductor, per cert, a gair of 1 3-10 per cent, or on the Johnstown-Rockwood Baltis 30,000 cars, compared with the total

Cont Shortage in France. The Pairfield Coul & Coke company James B. Reed. Mr. Evans, like his Coal shorings in Figure 1 interiors of Greensburg has bought 300 acres predecessor. Captain Reed, went to ing seriously with the re-establish-Somerset & Cambria from main | mem of industrial activities there on a

Beturn to Peace-time Conditions Responsible For Tremendous Blamp.

GAIN OVER 1916 RECORDED

HARRISBURG, Nov. 23 - With the return of Pennsylvanias thousands of Internal Affairs James F. Woodward by M. Hoke Gottschall, chief of successful loading will be rapid and consumutated as a result of the spring and summer, ration of the Pennayleant. Department of the spring and summer, ration of the Pennayleant. of Internal Affairs James F, Woodward by M:-Hoke Gottschall, chief of the bureau M'statiatics and information of the Pennsylvanta Department of Internal Affairs. Mr. Gottschall's report showed that during the year 1919, the value of industrial products in the state was \$3,853,500. In 1918, when all records for production valuation in the Keysone state were broken and industrial Pennsylvania intrued almost exclusively to the making of war materials and other manufactures necessary for the guccessful prosecution of the war, the value of the products turned out was \$3,403,306,600. In 1917 production in Pennsylvania was worth \$3,336,984,500 and in 1916 it totaled \$6,419,410,000 so that the records show that with the exception of the great war year of 1918; the year 1919 led all others in industrial valuation.

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Inasmuch as the years 1917 and 1919 should be made with the years 1916, considering both of these years 316, considering both of these years 316, considering both of these years 316, considering both of these years 1916, considering both of these years 316, considering both of

the figures show that the state of the figures show that the same in 1919 was 38 per cent more than in 1916. However, although there was a B. & O. REVENUES FOR 1916. However, although the value of progigantic increase in the value of pro-duction valuation, there is no way, of indicating whether the volume of pro-

ducton was any greater because it is a well known fact that prices of practically everything in 1919 were considerably higher than in 1916 . The great production value figure for 1919 was attained with less indus

mark but records show that the total Operating Revenues.
wages paid last year amounted to Preight, \$20,614,952 32; increase \$5over 45 per cent more than the amount 527,858 14 over 45 per cent more than the amount 527,858 14 ... Passenger, \$3,986,463.35, increase, number of employes was decreased in 554,820.49.

1919. Last year there was a total of Mail, \$293,612 17; increase, \$170-20 888 industrial plants, reporting to the statistical bureau . In 1916 there were 20,951, in 1917, 22,101, and in 1918 21,158. Industrial setablish.

All other transportation \$232,202 were 20.961, in 1917, 22.101, and in A 1918 21.158. Industrial establishments in the state last year worked an average of 275 days, fo days less than in either 1917, or 1918 and 12 days less than in 1916 The industrial plants of the state in 1919 gave cm. ployment in 1.523.609 workers on 12 Joint facility—credit, \$23,427.64; ployment in 1.523.609 workers on 12 Joint facility—days, \$23,623.82. plants of the state in 1919 gave employed to 1,523 60° workers, or 12 per cent less than the number in 1916 when 1,735,543 were employed in 1917 there were \$1,802,813 industrial workers in Pennsylvania and in 1918 the payrolls of the great mass of industrial plants carried the names of 1,827,101 employes Of the persons employed in industry last year 1,019. \$30 were Americans, white, six per cent less than the same class of employes in 1916 in 1919 there were \$2,768 Americans, colored, engaged in industrial occuaptions, or 52 per cent more than in 1916 Figures for 1913 show the employment of 451,011 for 1919 the same class of the same

show the employment of 451,011 for-eigners ar 28 per cent less than the number employed in 1916. In 1918, the badner year for employment in the badner year for employment in Pennsylvania there were employed in the various industries, 1,224,113 Americans, white; 56,379 Americans, colored, and 546,609 foreigners; these figures showing a great decrease in the various classes of labor last year when compared with 1918, the falling off of the foreigners alone amounting of the foreigners alone amounting the same of the foreigners alone amounting the same of the foreigners alone amounting the falling of the falling of

10 75,598.

Of the persons employed in industry in 1919, 1,300,346 were males and 222,763 were females. In 1916 there were 1,521,571 males and 233, 102,674 13 Joint facility rent. \$104,265 50. Increase, \$1,005,27 females, \$1,005,27 females, \$3,2318,70; decrease, \$1,005,27 females, \$1,005,27 female 972 female: employed while in 1918; there were 1,586,344 males and 240,757

remales.

Within-the-great army-of-workers in Pennsylvania last year there were 10,658 boys and 10,669 gris, under the age of 16 years and who were accordingly classed as minors in 1916 there were 10,229 boys and 9,089 gris, under the age of 16 years, while in 1918 there were 14,231 minor boys and 19,983 minor grits.

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in 1918 there were 14,231 minor boys and 10,963 minor girls.

Pennsylvania's industrial workers in 1919 were paid a total wage of \$1.-861,427 100 of which \$1,730,094,100 was paid to male workers and \$134.-33 000 for female labor. In 1916, with 211,934 more employes than in 1919, the total industrial payroll for the year was \$1,280,594,200 In 1916, with 303,492 more employes than in 1919 the payroll totaled \$2,217,272,900. In 1917 there were \$1,802,813 employes paid a total wage of \$1,620,038,200 In 1917 there were 279,204 more employes than in 1919 but the wage paid a total wage of \$1,620,038,200 In 1917 there were 279,204 more employes than in 1919 but the wage paid a total wage of \$1,620,038,200 In 1917 there were 279,204 more employes than in 1919 but the wage paid and \$1 is believed that the last year was \$241,388,900 more than was paid in 1917

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To Pinte Will Idle.

CUMBERLAND, Md, Not. 29—
With the close of the last turn Saturday the un plate mill of the N. & G.

Taylor company here suspended for an indelinte period due to lack of defautomobile and alled industries have mand for its product. Seen hundred employes were made unle by the suspension.

The Pinte Will Idle, was reported to be \$1500000

Dou't Want Immigrants.

It is said that city officials of Defautomobile and alled industries have asked the Liliz I and authorities not to cand any more immigrants as it would only add to the inemployment.

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SLUMP-IN FREIGHT TRAFFIC NOW BEGUN, ---**Likely to be** Rapii

Decilne Is Expected as the Accumula-tions of Spring and Summer Are Moved; New Offerings Light. With revenue freight loading of the

of industries to peace-time working conditions the value of industrial production in the state fell a total of \$550,000,000 in one year, according to reports submitted today to Secretary of Internal Affairs James F. Woodward by M. Hoke Gottschall, chief or the hurse water the hurse water the burse water the state of the first production and the state of the first production. The state of the

OCTOBER SHOW BIG GAIN OVER 1919

Are Also Higher.

for 1919 was attained with less industrial plants, a lesser number of days worked, fewer employes and less in- & Oho Railroad company increased vested capital than in any of the other years, with the exception of 1917, when capital was somewhat lower than it was last year. In the amount of wages paid employes. 1918, of course, proved to be the high water show that the total plants are Alse Higher.

Operating revenue, of the Baltimore worked of supplying the other as compared with the operating expense.

decrease, \$8,563 82.

Joint facility—debit, \$10,017 61; decrease, \$6,518 II.

when compared with 1918, the falling Uncollectible railway revenues, \$4off of the foreigners alone amounting 410 63; increase, \$1,555 29

rease, \$83,439.83. Net income, \$2,887.282.41, increase,

COAL HOLDINGS IN GREENE COUNTY

Pennsy van: represented a fold investment of \$5,075 581,900 while in 1916 the capital present otaled \$5,075 51,500 in 1917 the capital was penns and Uniontown phriles J V \$5026,189,500 and in 1918 it was Thompson has sold 15000 acres of 55145 2,600 W Va. to the Lora II Coal Dock com-pany of Cleveland The consideration was reported to be \$1 500 000

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

۱.	Saturday, December 27, 1920.						
5	Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators	Address.		
				MERCHANT OVENS	•		
- 1	182	182	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburk		
- 1	30	20	Brush Run	Blush Hun Coke Compan).	Mt Pleasant		
- 1	150	160,	Clare	Clare Coke Co	GL691120112		
i	5 5 0	50	Ellen No 2	Whyel toke to	UnionLown		
- 1	100	100	Elm Groye	W J. Rainey, Inc.	New York		
•	26		Fort Hill	Summit-C site Coke Co	New Jure		
D	10		Franklin	Gilmore Coke Co.	Connectation		
- 1	101	81	Cilmore	Corrado-Schenek Coki Co	Connellaville		
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B-		112	Helen	Bunuel L Lohr Coke Ct Humphreys Coul & Coke Ct	Greensbulk		
i	115	145	Humphreys	Corrado-Schenck Coke Co	Conneilsville		
ļ	-10	_/a	Morgan	W. J. Rainey	New York		
}	310	310	ML Pleasure	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg		
	3.	30	Myers	Brownseld Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown		
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ıl- į	328	264	Oliver As 1	Gliver & Shyder Steel/Co	P.tieburg.		
m	480	417	Oliver No 2	Oliver & Smitter Steel Co	Pitisburg		
d-	300	252	Oliver No 3	ticker & Sayder Stiel Co.,	Pittaburg		
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	400	400	Meyere	W J Rainey, inc	New York		
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0 -	57	24	West Penn	West Penu Coke Co	Pittsburg		
i-				FURNACE OVENS	-		
w	3,257	2,918		P.OROANCE OATEN			
ot i	256		Adelaide	H C. Frick Coke Co			
n-	356		Alverton	H. C. Brick Coke Co			
•	357	1.22	Baggaey	H. C. like Coke Co	Pittsburg		
d	400	250	Bitner	H. C. Linck Coke Co	lumpurg		
at	240	•••	Brinkerton	it. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg		
1-	700		Buckey &	H. C. Plick Coke Co			
	250	176	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg		
ie i	361	:::	Central		Pitteburg		
٧-	400	361	Collier	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittiburg		
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The American Metal Market.

The position of the steel industry at The public has stopped buying autopresent is that the United States Steel mobiles and probably would not buy
to any extent if prices were reduced to
the automobile factory cost, even

which would have a much larger bus-iness today if they reduced their be justified in paying, when they are prices. Patrens of retail stores have guaranteed at the outside earnings no gone on strike against bigh prices. It greater than six per cent on valuation, has been noticed that whenever imIn the case of freight case there is the carriers reductions were made, good difficulty of high costs of the various shed sales resulted,

shed sales resulted.

There is no price issue between the assembled by the care builder. This not apprice deadlock. Buyers are not apprice deadlock. Buyers are not making bids and producers rejecting bids, for any tonnage of atest that would amount to anything. Thus no situation is presented that the mills could meet by reducing prices. It is could meet by reducing prices. It is could be taken up in detail, the whole be assumed that mills could allowed. There is no adequate volume of bus

in the recent past, while the independ-though that would doubtless be a very ents are operating at something like extensive reduction. If the price of 50 per cent on an average, there being each automobile, were reduced now by

So per cent on an average, there being each automobile, were reduced now by a wide divergence. Several plants are presenting at 40 to 60 per cent and a few are doling 75 per cent or better. Independent operations are decreasing and by the materially increased.

In the case of building of dwelling building the automobile the sale would be materially lighter than at present. It is all a matter of business on books, and the prime at which a producer was selling some time ago the more husiness there is an books at present, on which to operate.

The question is naturally asked, when will demand for steel revive? The builder or investor is not objecting in farticular to the cost of the steel involved, but to the cost of construction in general, the high prices for the various things required, and particularly the high labor cost, made that is not a matter that is subject to the diolation of the mills. The case is not the that of many retail stores, which would have a much larger bus-

parts and appurtenances that must be

to be assumed that mills could afford summary showing that for one reason to make some reductions in prices, or another, buyers of steel are not perhaps not extensive, and still have seeking steel at this time. It is not profits, pravided they were assured or the price of steel that stands in the moderately full operation. By enting way, Eventually steel prices may be costs they could hake further and lower, and certainly some mills will more extensive price reductions, quote lower prices than they quote now, but there is no case of mills re-fusing to meet the situation that exists. The country is not yet ready to The answer to the question why take steel in large quantities and will there is no demand for steel is differhave to go much farther in readjustent in different lines of consumption, ment before it becomes ready.

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ested in the mining community. Miss i EDUCATION OF THE Meredith Smith, of the Pennsylvania Sixto Department to Education, and CHILDREN IN MINE Miss Julia Abbott, of the United States Bureau of Education, will make TOWNS PROBLEM a plea for kindergatter mining camps. Miss Marian McDowell, superintendschools. Ellsworth, will dea plea for kindergarten instruction in

Says W. S. Deffenbaugh Before Conference of Educators in Pittsburg.

TEACHING THEM ENGLISH associate superintendent of the Pitts burg schools.

Is Easy, Says Specialist, if Teachers s Easy, Says Specialist, if Teachers GEORGE E. BROWN of Formal Exercises in the Text books; Session Closes Temorrow.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 28.—"The educa-tion of the hundreds of thousands of District Superintendent Will Devote children in the mining villages and towns in various sections of the United States involves so many prob-United States involves so many prob-lems common to these communities, Brown, superintendent in the Con-but different in character or in de-gree, or in both, from the education of the children in other communities, position to enter the securities sales that the United States Bureau of Ed-ucation has felt it a part of its duty He will be succeeded by C. C. Gailland the superinted by C. C. Gailland the superinted by C. C. C. Gailland the superinted b ucation has felt it a part of its duty He will be succeeded by C. C. Galto bring these problems to the attention of the cost companies, school officers and others by means of confersences and bulletins," said W. S. Deftendent at West Newton and prior to
that time line foreman at Monongafendaugh of the United States Bureau
of Education in his opening remarks
there today at a conference called by
that bureau and the University of
Pittsburg to discuse the educational
synthesis of mining communities." problems of mining communities. ice department in Pittsburg

The topics discussed today were
The Company's Interest in the Penn companies that were merged to Schools of its Community," by T. T. make up the West Penn for about 20 Pend of the ford which of division of advention. Ead, chief of division of education, prears. He entered the service as a United States Bureau of Mines. He meter, reader and general all-around showed that every mining company is, man at Irwin, as an mploye of the old or should be, vitally interested in the education of its workmen, B. A. Martin, vocational director, Aliegheny. He succeeded C I Cuttom as superintendent in Connelleville in county, discussed gardening for minions, showing that it is possible for service he has been very successful them to have gardens upon which they if it is one of the leaders among West may raise much of their food and at Penn men in the sales of West Penn the same time have healthful recreation for themselves and their children. tion for themselves and their children, fact, that he decided to devote his en-"If my children could only learn the the decident to devote his en"If my children could only learn the time to this work and relinquish
English," walls the teacher in every
mining community where there are
children of foreign parentage. "But,"
according to Orton Lowe, specialist

1. C. C.'S POWERS

in English instruction, Pennsylvania Department of Education, "the teach-ing of English to children in mining towns is a perfectly natural and sim-ple process." Mr. Lowe continued: "The teacher should use the inter-

cats of the child and not formal ex-ercises in a textbook. She must know the Stavic people and the Italians, in-gether with their native tastes and culture, as well as the native inhab-itants of the Allegheny plateau who make an influential minority in every mining community. The school buildings and grounds, poor as they are in most coal districts, can easily be turned into a Rialto for the exchange of ideas in clear and sensible English."

"Evening schools for miners have come to stay and should be organized criminatory to interstate rates. It is at all mines regardless of who pays for them, declared R. Z. Virgin, technical editor, Coal Trade Bulletin.

"The ultimate result of evening schools," continued Mr Virgin, "is that coal companies got a higher type

of service and society gets broader thinking mine workers." Mr. Virgin outlined plans for conducting evening schools for miners. and called especial attention to the mine extension work being done by several colleges and universities.

"Civic Education"—was the theme of

Dr. Louis Nusbaum, associate superintendent and director of Americanization, Philadelphia. It is important that the civic life of the mining town be studied in the schools. "Begin at home to study civics," he declared. The conference will be continued temorrow morning when Miss Clara Fishpaugh, superintendent of schools, Cabla Creek, W. Va., will tell to what extent the feachers should be inter-

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLS VILLE DISTRICT With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to

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140		Katherine	Union C'ville Coke Co	Triuntown		
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Under this class of appeals comesthe call of Herbert Hoover to save 3,500,000 culdren to Central and Southeastern Europe from fudescribable suffering and according death this winter. Reeding it cugat to be, and to every liberal, conscientuous and fair-minded citizen, who is true to his or her own, better self it will be, not be and do gently the immunity we have curoyed from such harrowing distresses as have left a more devastating hight on Europe than the sinch war that caused it.

The urgency for a prompt and gently the surprise of the surprise field for "selfless endeavor."

The urgency for a prompt and generous response to the challenge of this need is set forth with con-incing facts and statements by the Liter-

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The administration of the work of the authorities will be under the direction of If the acts are the outgrowth of a Mr. Hoover who so successfully confeeling against the school authorities ducted similar undertakings in Bellarising from enforcement of the comhas ever been text to "share our sary that the offenders he apprehend-good fortune in acts of sympathy and ed and punished.

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At vast expense our commonwealth mentation of supplies, which can some and the school districts have provided only through the freat-hearted mu- facilities whereby the children of the milicence of America, the sinustics of humblest citizen and of alien resi-

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THE FIELD FOR SELFLESS ENDEAVOR.

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If for any of these or other reasons most unequal battles.

DANGERS OF OUR PREE AND EASY COURSE.

No matter what may have been the ary Digest which has voluntarity un-motive prompting the burning of dertaken to assist it of ing \$25,000-school property and the attempted de-000 which will be required to feed and struction of the home of teachers in glothe these haple's and helpless the vicinity of Fayette City, the situachildren through the winter or the; tion is one demanding prompt and vig-

gium in 1911-18 and in Central Europe pulsory attendance law, the perpetra-in 1918-19. The movement recognize, for are doubly guilty. To rebellion no lines of division in either raising against the law designed to promote the funds or destribiting the supplies the education of their children they to be purchased. The appeal is made have added the crime of incendiarism, to the great heart of America which thereby making it imperatively neces-

good fortune in acts of sympathy and cd and puntched.

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The cry of filstrens that has come in chilgitened America when people, up from many quarters is to be anstered to matter in what tongue it has been attered. The beneficiaries are to like because of personal pique or be the children of Poland, Latvia, spite, or for any other reason. If citi-Esthonia, Czecho-S'ovakia, Hungary lyens, or those who by grace and favorand Austria, who have here here there is true for interface and favorand austria, who have here there is true. and Austria, who have been living of our free institutions are permitted mostly on a diet made from potato to enjoy all the privileges of citizen-flour, and flour and sawdust Countiers, cannot and will not respect our less thousands have died and untilons, have, it is the plain duty of those in have almost reached the extreme endurance of hunger. With existing see that the offenders are punished or

the innocents during the long and dents may acquire an education as a disary winter now approaching will means of making them better and be appalling. more useful citizens and to enlarge Council of Churches, Knights of Co-lumbus, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. taken to prevent a recurrence and im-Jumbus, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C.A.

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The Courier feels it almost unneces- pay the price of our neglect. It is time sary, but regards it as a welcome op- we accuse ourselves to the dangers portunity, to join with the Literary Di- whither our free and casy going

THE FOOTBALL TEAM AS A

HOME INSTITUTION. It is quite in order, as well as being due them, to congratulate the members of the Connellaville high school as a little child, and who reigns now as the King of Glo; who said, 'Inas-much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, a have done it unto one of the least of these, a have done it unto me' He does not forget, nor fail to me' He does not forget, nor fail to reward." has played excellently upon severa occasions, and frequently under very adverse conditions, is all the more

worthy to be noted.

riving the first markful for this privilege, today wil not be goo late to been somewhat more loyal and enbegn to be glad that during the year thusiastic in backing the team, boostahead you will ha e many opportuni- ing it instead of disparaging the capa ties to cause other cluzens to be grate- bliftles of its players, and helped to ties to cause other concens to be grate-ful that you are of the loyal home create a community spirit such as town boosters who have very mater-characterizes Greensburg. Washington iaily helped Councilsville forward on and other towns where the local footits way as a bette and happier place ball teams are regarded as truly rep-in which to live, it work with hand or resentative of the home town, it might

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"The Couries/initiding-Julie." Publishers of the season ought, the results of the season advances, including with nowe degree of reparter and related that the three points of the results of the season ought, the results of the season advances, including with nowe degree of the results of the results of the season advances, and introduced the team is to do its best of the team is to do its best of the team is to do its best of the team of the community in which one dwelling.

DISPLAY reason application.

READING NOTICES—Tea cents per line.

Entored as second-claiss matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

"THUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, 1020."

"The results of the season ought, the three points of the center of the place of a contract of a conditions and active town price in the center of the place of a condition and active town price of the center of the many built and prices of the community in which one dwelland and heard and prices of the community in which are conditions and active town price of a condition and activ

quick to sense through his close contact over the counter.

"At that time the wholesaler and manufacturer was the first to criticize the retailer for reducing prices, teiling him he would be unable to replace his stocks except at still higher prices! Hud the retailer heeded this advice would have prolonged the period of high prices, as none of us have heard of a wholesaler reducing his prices when the demand was still strong. Is this consistent with the chorus of 'profilest, profiteer' which the wholesaler is lustily abouting today?
"In spite of your undoubtedly

well-meaning statements to the contrary, I assert without fear of successful contradiction that the retailers as a class have not been guity of profiteering during the war, nor are they at this time, We are all marking our merchan-dise closer today than for many years; we have been reducing stocks, and buying only from hand to mouth, and in so doing are able to follow the market down, giving our customers the benefit of the ew low prices. "I have been in close touch with

a great many retailers in this section and we have freely and frankly exchanged confidential information relative to our business. and I know that as a craft the retailers are doing everything possible to bring prices to the lowest level obtainable, shor: of self-extermination.

The nature of our business is such that combinations to maintain prices are practically unheard of, if not actually imposeible. Therefore, the element of keen competition would work to lower prices even though the storckeeper desired otherwise With the costs operating our stores still high, our salvation lies in maintaining volume, and this means sharp bidding for the bustness that exists In our respective communities, and when you find retallers bidding for increased sales you invariably find price concessions.

"You see, gentlemen, the much abused retailor is not entirely without a defense He is by no means the heartless, seifish, con-scienceless, unprincipled being he is sometimes represented to be, and every man of the craft who takes pride in his occupation and raises the respect of his associates and the community in which he lives, resents the imputations and injustices to which he has been subjected."

A somewhat different angle is presented by a spraker before conven-tion of retailers held in New York who said

"In spite of what some people may think, our sales are alread of last year, and, from conversations with other retailers, the same condition seems to prevail all over the country. We may lose money this year on account of being forced to reduce prices, but the percentage of sales is being kept up and every retailer knows that this is of supreme importance to bis business.

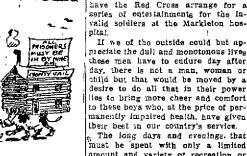
"They will give back to you some of the profits they have been making, but they can well afford to. They have all been profiteers. Every retail storekeeper without exception, has made plenty and can divide some of his surplus profits with you during the coming year. It won't take long before we again get back to normal prices, but we will never get back to pre-war prices.

wholesaler has forced us to overload ourselves with stuff, and now that we have it we have to unload on the public even at a loss. Some of the small dealers who do not watch their business may go under, but on the whole everything will end well."

If the C. H. S. students make the change from football to basketball The way as a better and happier place, built teams are regarded as truly reprint which to live, it work with hand or recentative of the home cown, it might recent the cords in the class room the cause racers like the aviators have only to the first recentative of the home cown, it might records in the class room the cause racers like the aviators have only to five and the players still more aggregated as truly reprint the cords in the class room the cause racers like the aviators have only to five and the players still more aggregated as truly reprint the class room the cause racers like the aviators have only to five and the players still more aggregated as truly reprint the class room the cause racers like the aviators have only to five and the players still more aggregated as truly reprint the class room the cause racers like the aviators have only to five accomplished in Connellsville.

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CHEER FOR THE SOLDIER SHUT-INS.



structure a car.

A word t' th' wise is superfluous.

Republican congressmen are gittin' to
be as common as good lookin' girls.

Bootlegger Ike Mopps talks some o
comin' out fer shellf. He has a large

How Equal Suffrage Worked

Harvey's Weekly

The Presidential election of 1920 ras unprecedented and epochal in the fact that it was the first in which ail the women of America were enfran-chised and were added to the electorate. That caused a practical doubling of the voters in numbers. It did, how ever, much more than that. It established several (acts of importance which had hitherto been matters of videspread coubt.

It demonstrated that women wanted to vote; and they did vote Suffragists and anti-suffragists, rich and poor fashionable and unfashionable, they went to the polls in great numbers; not unanimously but in a proportion comparing favorably with that of the It showed that they could vote with

facility. They came to the polls withcut fuss, and voted premptly and correctly. There was no hesitancy There were few requests for informa tion. There were few spoiled ballots The woman chizen showed herself a highly competent voter. It proved the women to be political.

ly intelligent and independent. They were not mere echoes of their husbands, but often voted the contrary ticket. They showed a keen appreci-ation of the lesues of the campaign. and a resolute determination to vole apen them according to the dictate of their own minds and consciences, and not at the dictation of any boss or

It indicated too, that they voted generally on principle and conviction, and not through pique or prejudice. Results in New York, Connecticut and A short time ago a London newspa pleasure of women by opposing equal ce.ved, the one suffrage But the women voters over-that prize was: looked that fact in regarding the im-measurably more important national when the world goes out."

It demonstrated, above all, that the Wilson League. They were against needed a friend "when the world goes Socialism and Rossievism. We are jour through the death of a loved one, told that it was their votes that comthe wreck of business or the failure pessed the defeat of victor Borger to achieve ones most chepshed the for Congress. It was significant that sives! In those moments, man, whom they, who are of all most ages to we have considered to be our friends

It showed, finally, that the women are found among the missing It is on voters were not inclined to form or to found the mean of the missing It is on those occasions that the first person found new party dignalizations, but those occasions that the first person who is ready to lend a helping hand, rather to ally themselves with one or to bleathe a word of consolition in the other of the two great historics of some some of a lifetime, is a true friend. In these days of this hand hurry of

article of food but the movement to adjust prices will be helpful in the general but slow readjustment now in progress all along the limit. progress all along the line.

Thursday's dieaster at the Los keep at the game long enough in order! Yes, the old Friends are the dest.—In proportions to us all; to meet their fat; more than half the "felier who knows all about you Fatient, we must work an plan way,"

and likes you just the same."

Just like every desorman.

That was a happy suggestion to have the Red Cross arrange for a series of entertainments for the invalid soldlers at the Markleton hos-

day, there is not a man, woman or child but that would be moved by a desire to do all that in their power lies to bring more cheer and comfort to these boys who, at the price of percanently impaired health, have given beir best in our country's service. The long days and evenings that must be spent with only a limited amount and variety of recreation or entertainment hang heavily upon these shutins. To afford relief from

The War Department hoasts un-seemly over the fact that \$23,000,000 was "saved" in rectaiming army junk. It would be even more interesting to taxpayers to know how much was wasted in the "saving" process.

The veterans of the World War may proudly wear the Victory Medal, not alone because of its beauty as a product of the designer's art, but betion to its gallant, defenders.

you can to make more people happy would have pointed out, not without at Christmas time than ever before, force, that to wait to consult Congress That will go a long way toward would effectively prevent us from aidqualifying you to observe the next ing in meeting a crisis. Thanksgiving Day,

That Scranton judge who denied citizenship to applicants who had claimed exemption from military ser-vice during the war has a comprehension of Americanism entitling him to the highest praise. If this country is not good enough to be fought for it is altogether too good to have slacker, enrolled as citizens.

With the horrifying story of the Near East conditions brought home to ug as Miss Yacobsen relates it simply but yet so impressively. Conneils: illians ought to be doubly thankful for the opportunity they have to aid the vicilius of the fiendish deviltry of the Turks.

Friends

Dearborn Independent.

Now Hampshite showed that. In those per offered a prize for the best definiere candidates for tion of "A Friend." Among the many re-election who had incurred the dis-ithousand answers which were rece.ved, the one that was awarded the "The first person who comes in

The second prize was given to the issues, and voted in la ge numbers for. The second prize was given to the the Senators who had opposed their definition tent in by a small boy, who

wrote.
"A friend is a feller who knows all

women of America are American, about you and likes you just the They voted for sound Americanism; same." for America First in the nobles; mean- Both of these definitions are worthy

ing of that phrase. They were against the un-American and denationalizing. How many of times has every one

war, should set themselves against have forsaken us. With the loss of the covenant with its high pretensions of freme panacea. They were quies to recognize the menace to American er and position those who have fat-integrity which it contained, and they were resolute to oppose it.

The hand found is the recognity to the present the property of the present the prese

themselves with the electorate of the United States as a congruous integredient. They have won equal suffrage They are showing themselves to be in favor of equal crizensufftage They are showing themsalves to be in favor of equal citizenship and equal patriotism. There was
and there will be no "Women's vote"
as a soparate entity; but the women
voters will attach themselves to one
or the other of the two great parties,
aligning themselves according 'to
genuine hational issues, they will
freely discuss the issues of the day
and will vote fearlessiy upon them.

Steel has not yet been rated as an Steel has not yet been rated as an mists before the sun when storms of

Yes, the old friends are the best- Gain and loss are bound to fail

Our Boys Might Now

Be on Way to Vilna New York Tribune,

During the recent political cam paign it was alleged on one side and denied on the other that the League or Nations, without referring the matte

to the peoples of the several nations, could recruit an international army and dispatch it on missions which, though not directly warlike, might easily lead to war.

Which contention was correct is answered from Geneva. The league is to dispatch an armed force to Vilna to supervise the pleblacite ordered to be held there by the League Council on the question of whether the Vilna district is to be Lithuanian or Polish. If the pleblacite is regularly conducted and its result seconds.

belps still more in adding you to get what you want before some earlier shopper beats you to it.

**Ad be judges when there is not. He can put shopper beats you to it.

**Land when there is not. He can put the country in such a position that it cannot well back out if war comes. So conclusive evidence is presented that those who said 2 President in ef-fect put us into war did not deceive Those who asked for a reservation hmiting his power if there was to be respect for the spirit as well as the

letter of the Constitution have been vindicated by the first considerable act of the league. If President Wilson were represented at Geneva, with the powers conart, but beferred on him by an unconditional
a grateful naratification of the covenant, one could
ders.
easily imagine that he would have de-Being duly thankful for what you have received now give a practical application of it by doing everything of the necessities of the case. He

> Philadelphia Record.
> If Judge Landis, whon his salary wa
> 17,500, dued the Standard Oll 123,000,
> 000, how much, now that his entered Pine Ontlook For Ball Players, 900, how much, now that his salary is \$50,000, is he likely to fine a pluteoratical

ball player? Palmer as a Humorist. Attorney Gazette Times.
Attorney General Palmer, it is announced, hopes to go to Congress two years hence and he thinks his service there would place him in position for the presidency four years hence. We imagine this is intended as a bit of humor.

Tomahawk Out of Date.

Kansas City Star.
The days of the tomahawk are past.
In an Indian "uprising" in Brown
county, one brave his a brother reaskin on the head with a Ford crank.

Why Not Trouser Insurance? Washington Observor.
We wish clothiers would give us an
ijustment on trousers the same as
ne people do when we don't get suffi-

Popular Saying Revised, Des Moines Register.

Des Moines Register.

Woman suffrage necessitates the revision of another popular old saying Nowadays "a mise is as good as u male."

Where Truth Abides. Marion Star.
The reason truth lies at the botiom, an oil well is because it can't get a cering among those who lie at the

Out of His System. Omahn Bee.

Josephus Daniels having got that
hat of medals out of his system may
now retire in peace.

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

FISHIN'.

Pishin' teaches me a lot'
There's no eute no' certain spot
Where I'll always catch a mess,
Have to hunt it, more or less:
Sometimes strike it right away,
And there'll come another day
When I'll have to work like sin
Fore I get a big one in.
Change the bait, an' move along,
Whice the current's not so atrong
Or the wind can't get a sweep
Or the pools aren't quite so deep,
Till at last I chance to light
On a place where they will bite

Learned right then from Mister Fish adversity arise, should we jet go of an old and tried friend.

Shakespeare knew the value of an old friend when he wrote:

"Those friends thou heat, and their adoption tried,
Grappie them to thy soul with hoops of steel."

Learned right them how mileter is an in the present the friends way? showed to shoop to the comparison of the com



Looking Backward News of the Past Con-densed from the Files

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1880. Greenland, who has been down diphtheria is going about again.

P J Stouffer moves his office Main Street to his residence on

of The Courier.

West Newton, sustaining painful injuried
John Stevenson returns home after
the years spent in Montana. He ensisted in the regular acmy as a cavalryman and had many interesting experiences among the Indiana. He says ha
is tired of the frontier life and will remain in Connellistile
John Kelly of New Haven suffers a
severely cruthed and lacerated arm
when it was caught in machinery at
the Baltimore & Chio shops.
Mistaking arsenic for sugar which
she puts in her coffee, Miss Nora Hurley. 18 years old, is made very it.
That faxal results do not follow is declared to be due to the large quantity
of polson taken
Kell Long has a new miller in the
the person of George Wrazer of Freeport.

Haven sales years of Const.

the person of George Wrazer of Free-port.

Harry, seven year old son of Oscar Shoenberger of New Haven, dies of diphtheria.

William Kramer. 25 years old, dies at Wickham's works.

Joseph Beidler. 75 years old, Bull-skin townehip citizen, who has amass-ed a fortune of \$40,000 dies at his home.

home.

Miss Mary Hunkor and Norman Berkey, both of Painterville. Westmoreland county, are married.

Coal is quoted at 71.50 a ton and is expected to go to \$8.50.

William C. Snyder, agent for the Southwest railroad in Uniontown, is made trainmaster for the Pennsylvania at Johnstown.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1690.
Detailed report of the Connellaville coke trade for the week ending November 28 shows a total of 16,086 ovens in the region of which 14,682 are in blast and 1,624 idde, with a total estimated production of 110,738 tons.
Dave and Joe Nicely, under sentences of death for the murder of Herman Umberser, naw their way out of the Somerset county fail. Dave is captured in a barn, a half mile from Somerset, two days later. His right arm and right leg, were broken in the fail he sustained by the breaking of a rope while he is sliding from the roof of the sail to the ground. Joe also is badly injured. He is caught at a farm a mile from town. His leg is gractured and his ankle sprained when the rope breaks. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1890.

and his ankle sprained when the rope breaks.

The first step in a proceeding to secure a free bridge over the Yough-logheny river at Connellaville is taken when the court appoints a board of viewers to assess damages, if any. The viewers are J. S. Elliott, Justus Dunn, George Porter, Hayden W. Robinson, Charles K. Seaton and William A. Mc-logedl.

Henry Wagner is secting a two story frame dwelling house at South street and Meedow lane.

A 14-pound baby boy is born in the horse of William Strawn, hoisting engineer at Leisenring.

home of William Strawn, hoisting engineer at Leisenring.
One of the notable social events of the year is the wedding Thanksgiving evening of Colonel J. M. Reid and Miss. Nannie B. Johnston, solemnized in the First Presbyterian church by Rev. W. A. Edie. Miss. Nettle Reynolds was mad of henor. Alex. Johnston was best man. of honor. Alex homeon man.

Marriage licenses are issued in Unioniown as follows: Daniel J. Baugh of
McKeesport and Teha Coyne of Trotter:
Samuel Grim and Elizabeth Warkins,
both of Bullskin township. Mahion J.
Stentz of Toronto. O. and Jennie J.
Wright of Ohiopyle: John H. Kuhns and
Ellen Porterheld, both of Moyer. Silvester Bryner and ida Williams both
of Stewart township. Samuel Basinger
of Moyer and Ida Workman of Rich
Hill

Dr. Smith Fuller, Jr. 32 years old, of

Dr. Smith Fuller, Jr., 33 years old, of Uniontown, dies in Philadelphia

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1900. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1900.
Detailed report of the Connellsville colle trade for the week ending December 1 shows a total of 20,960 overs in the region, of which 14 859 are in last and 5.101 idle with a total estimated production of 155,650 tons.
William A Davidson, a native of Connellsville, does at North Bend, O, following a stroke of paralysis He was largely interested in real estate in Connellsville and was a director of the Title & Trust company, the Subulnan Street Rallway company and other industries.

man Street Rallway company and other industries.

"Bill Pritts." Saltick township moods liner is sentenced three manths to the county fail for operating an fillelt distillery.

Irene Keffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Adam Keffer of Moyer, dies of burns suffered when a celluloid comb enters fire.

Roscoe C Hough of Connellsville, is sworn in as county treasurer.

Patrick Welsh son of Thomas Welsh of Eighth street, loves the sight of an eye when a picce of kindling wood he is chopping strikes him.

Correlius Friel and Miss Mary Clark are married at Leisenring

PRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1810.

Detailed report of the Connellsville roke 1-ade for the week ending Newmer 26 shows a total of 15.485 overs in the region of which 10.456 artir blast and 5.020 idle, with a total ostimated production of 124.292 tons Andrew Hiss- and wife are found dead in their room at the Hars hotel.

D. S. Yoho of Glenwood, Baltimore & Ohio Breman, is killed when his head writkes the Ponneylvani bridge over Water street

Mins Staffe B. Stoner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stoner, is mit ted to Carl F. Foore

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crowe of Dunbar relaborate inci- 3-th wedding anniversaria. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1810.

relebrate thest own venums annext.
Sary.
Chur Stillwiscon, Drinostatic Tender
in Connellscolle, p.e. ident of council,
husmess man, dies et les home in Facette street.
C. T. Kells, firem is en the Conneilsville de som of the Baltimore &
Ohio railroad, dies of 13 phord fever at
the Yount Pleasant hospital.

IINION SERVICE CONGREGATION **AIDS ARMENIANS**

Contribution of \$200 is Made Toward Fund For Relief In Near East.

EX-MISSIONARY SPEAKS

Connellsville citizens showed their town joy in Thanksgiving Day when they attended the union church services held in the morning at the Christian church and heard Miss Maria P. Yacobsen of Denmark tell of the Suffering and privations of the people of Armenia, the most scourged part of the world during the war and since, by contributing \$200 for Near East relief. Her talk was touching. The voice of the speaker was broken by sobs as she recalled the scenes in that stricken country, and tears filled the eyes of many in the charol.

New Yorkshew resilted the talks as one time was superintendent of the own joy in Thanksgiving Day when

sense of grantitude for the opportunity afforded us to be of service, first to individuals, to the church, to the nation D. A. R. DEPLORES and, 'ast'y, to the remainder of the

Hev. Educates said ne believed the Thanksgiving proclamation of Prendent Wilcon was one of the most Christian attitudes of the real meaning of Thanksgiving he had everheard. He recommended a study of the wonderful wording of the condent which it must be under difficult worder to the cords present of the condent worder to the cords of the wonderful wording of the cords of the worderful wording of the cords of the c prayer, in which it must be noted that

Members of the chairs of the Eirst

report Friday evening for a rehearsal of the Ceremony. All members of the American Legion in Fayatte county are eligible for membership and the organization is expected to expand Widow of Scottdale Man Given Home

rapidly.

Permanent officers, elected were: Chief de Garr (president), Irving M. Snow; chef de train (vice president), Rev. E. A. Glennon; Conductor, (master of ceremonies), T. W. Scott; com-missaire intendent (secretary-treasurer), B. M. Schoff; correspondent (corresponding secretary). C. F. Donnelly; guard de prisonnier (guards), Frank Sweeney, Charles Yaw and Charles Carson; cheminots (executive commit-tee) F. D. Munson, C. A. McCormick, and Thomas W. Scott; guard de la porte (serweant-at-arms), D. M. Campbell; guard aux cheraux (special duty, bot K. P.), J. E. Kauffman,

MANY DONATIONS

Patients at Mospital Are Sent Many Thanksgiving Dishes.

Patients at the Cottage State hospital were the recipients of a number of gifts for their Thanksgiving dinner. Denstions included many good things to eat from both individuals

Mrs. Grant Dull sent jelly and apples; a gallon of dysters was donated by Fitzsimmons' Fish market; three galions of ice creum was contributed by the Hagan Ice Cream company; The lad is rec McCormick's Meat market sent two in Pittsburg. turkeys: Attorney H. George May gave nuts, grapes, oranges, figs and dates; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gi-sa sent a haif gallon of ice cream, and the Women's Proprietor Serves Notice on Tenants Christian Temperance Union sent a of New Home to Vacate. Christian Temperance Union sent a

Information Suppressed.

Information in the case of Albert L. Seeman and George Monnhan of Connow owned by Mr. Kinsbursky, to va-Saman and George Monahan of Lonnow owned by Mr.. Kinsbursky, to vanow owned by Mr.. Kinsbursky, to vanow owned by Mr.. Kinsbursky, to vanow owned by Mr.. Kinsbursky, to vacate February 28. The Baraar will occate February 28. The Baraar will occate Repression to London Cupy the building April 1.

The building now occupied by the
Baraar is the property of a man named
Mervis of Homestead. tice office did not show sufficient facis to bring the case within the jurisdiction of the court, it was contended.

Thanksdoing moreons. He received part treatment at the office of a Dunhari

MRS. L. M. HERRINGTON, FORMER LOCAL PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER, DIES

Was Wife of Former County Super-Intendent of Schools and Taught in Old Fourth Ward. Mrs. Nora Shaw Herrington, 52

years old, wife of Dr. L. M. Herring-ton of McKees Rooks, died Monday great shock to her relatives and friends in Connellsville She had been in poor health for the past several

stricken country, and tears must be eyes of many in the church.

Miss Yacobsen recited the tales of cruelty, privation, fifth and went which she faced for 18 months while enjaged an a rollef worker in the Near East.

Marcied to Dr. Herrington, who at one time was superintendent of the facette country actions. Since leading the facet face facet for mind active large and at Mc-Kear East. While she was in that re of 1,406 filly ter place for a number of years. The clad children at Kharput, she said, it deceased was one of the most prominent residents of Mikeas Rocks and was only possible to obtain black linear residents of Mikeas Rocks and was member and active washer in

clad children at Kharput, she said, it was only possible to obtain black bread as food and the supply was very meagre.

At the close of her addresse a collection for the benefit of the motor interesting the property of the restriction for the benefit of the motor interesting the property of the proper

UNPATRIOTIC KIND OF PROPAGANDA

at Berling. Un patriotic remarks directed

against the President and the President State-efect having come to their ears, members of Philip President Chapter, Daughters of the American Philip prayer, in which it must be noted that against the President and the research blassing, asked for, temporal dent-elect having come to their ears, members of Philip Freeman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a meeting Saturday, caused to be issued the following statement

and One-fourth of Whole: Remainder to Children

GREENSBURG, Nov. 23.-The will of Fenton O. Keister of Scottdale has been probated. The estate is valued located in Westmoreland and Fayette counties, Charles H. Loucks and Donald C. Kelster are the executors of the

Mrs. Lydia C. Reister, the widow, has been given the house in which she lives and one-fourth of the estate. The remainder of the estate has been bequeathed, one-fourth each, to Edwin C. Keister, Fenton O. Keister, Jr. and Rebecca C. Keister.

DOG HAD RABIES

Son of L. H. Elpern, Bitten by Animal Sent to Hospital.

The head of the dog which bit Ivan Elnern, three and one hald years aid son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Eipern showed sight signs of rables, according to word received here from a pasinstitute in Philadelphia, to which it was sent.

The dog attacked the child last Sal-

urday, bring him on the right arm. The lad is receiving pasteur treatment

BAZAAR TO MOVE

J. Kinsbursky, proprietor of the Bataar department store, has served notice on Max Levine and A. M. Ficks

Medal to Courier Man. Among the ex-service men who have Boy Struck By Auto.

Bennett McIngre, II years old.
Dunbar, had his right arm badir Company H. 319th Infantry, 20th Divinity and his face lacerated when som, served in the Meuse-Argonne, St. and friven by T. T. Meyer, Greensburg. In which this unit took, company in From the first of the Meuse-Argonne, St. and the mass of the mas driven by T. T. Meyer, Greensburg, in which his unit took a conspicuous

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FIREBUG DRIVEN OFF BY GUARD AT BELLE VERNON:

Attempt to Burn School Building Thursday Followed By Attack Friday.

her Hing, Belleved Fired by Incen-digries, in Operation Again; Heat Subsides in Werkings at Shapson, deed in the crash in which O'Donneil'

Vernon give chase to an unknown according to present arrangements man early Thursday morning after he The funeral plans for Lyall Jolls,

company, near Fayette City, was virtually placed in operation again to-

said the heat in the mine of the Union-Connectsville company had "dropped 28 degrees in 24 hours' time and 2s degrees in complete mustery will be rapid from

stable just outside of Everson all night following the shooting. The policeman, he sald, had run past him as he lay on the ground, where he fell after being struck by a bullet. He crawled across the street and made his way over the Everson street car bridge on his bands and knees, He was able to walk from Kiefertown to Scottdale with Patrolman Ganoe, how

The negro said the third member of the gang, who has not yet been cap-tured, had been struck in the knee by a bullet.

SECOND LONG TOUR BY BISHOP PARTY

Will Wake Florida Final Objective accident. With Stop in South Carolina; To Beturn Next May.

William C. Bishop, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Catherine S. Dishop and niece Virginia Bishop, who some menths ago completed an 8,500 mile automobile tour to the Pacific coast and return, left Thursday afternoon for a second long journey which is to cover the South Atlantic states.

Accompanied by Mrs George Stil well of Carmichaels, Greene county the party left at 4 o'clock with Cumberland as the first stopping place on friends who are located on a 16,000 acre (imber reserve. "Billy" will improve the time to test his skill as hunter, planning thereby to provision Samerset Countines Hurt in Accident

A controversy between C. W. Rush face, head and arms H's wife was in-and city council over the drainage pured about the face and arms. Ken-from a spring on Mr. R.sh's property des escaped minry Schildtenip, has been ended by the Have construction by Mr. Rush of a sever It so,

EDDIE O'DONNELL. MOTOR RACER, DIES

His Demise Brings Total in Los Angeles Accident to Three, Others Being Cherrolet and Jolls.

LOS ANGELLES, Nov. 26 — Eddie O'Donnell, automobile racing driver, injured at the Los Angeles speedway General hospital, Pittsburg, where she had been a patient since Sunday News of Mrs. Herrington's death came as a great shock to the control of Mrs. Herrington's death came as a who was killed, as was Lyall Jolls, benial Made of This, However; Low-ber Mine Reliated Pired by Incomber Mine Reliated Pired by Incomber Mine Reliated Pired by Incom-

was injured, will be taken to Indian-apolis for burial. Mrs. Chevrolet will Guards at the high school in Belle leave Sunday with her husband's body,

the man made good his escape, his estand.

The guard at the same school was fred at three times about 4 o clock that it was at first reported he was first about that it was at first reported he was first morning. No attempt was made to bush the building however. At the schools remaining in the ceston have been indeed under guard.

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LIVED TOGETHER . ONE LONE MONTH, WIFE TELLS MASTER.

Bushand of Unfentown Woman "Put Her in Room and Left Her Stay There," She Tosilies.

SHOT IN BATTLE

WITH THE POLICE

With Probable Fatal Wound Man Lies

All Night in Room at Everson to Which He Had transled.

SCOTTDALE, Nov. 26—A negro, whose first name is said to be "Sid," any provisions for her support.

Was farrested in Riefertown, mean of Uniontown Bennett W. Hutchinson, pastor of the Methodist Discount personal church of Connection of Connec Annu B Brennan of Uniontown Members of the choirs of the Eigst Preschederal and Christian and Christ

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ABOUT \$700,000

The man was given medical attention at the Scottdale lockup. The physician expressed doubt as to his sician expressed doubt as to his chances for recovery.

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URSINA BOY DIES FROM BULLET WOUND

Climbing over a tence hear his pendicular wall along the grounds home at Ursina Friday, dragging a which spoils the scenery, gun alter him, Walter Alcott, 13 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alcott was fatally wounded, dying a few hours later from loss of blood at the Frantz hospital at Conducace. The bullet struck him in the groin, screiing an artery, according to informa-

vived by a brother. George, 16 years old, and a baby brother, Funeral services will be conducted dress Sunday at the home.

CHILD HAS HARD FALL

Mildred Cunningham, West Side, Breaks Out Teeth, Is Severely Cut. While at play in Ninth street, West Side, Friday afternoon Mildred Cunningham, 10 years old, daughter of their trip which will be by way of tripped over a wire, fell and knocked out two teeth and suffered severe points to South Carolina. Here they gashes across the nose and the upper out two teeth and suffered severe

AUTOMOBILE WRECKED

the company for the rest of the journess t consider a Accident Near Uniontown.

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WILLIAM WALLACE, FOLLOWING CRASH SWAUGERTOWN MAN, SUICIDES IN JAIL:

Use Made of Chain Supporting Cot in Cell For Neose.

Acting Strangely for Long Time and Became Violent This Week; Was to

Making use of the chain supporting according to present arrangoments
man early Thursday morning after he
had made an attempt to break a window in the school building. It is
thought he may have been one of the
firebugs which have started 15 fires
in that region in the past few weeks,
desproying a large number of school
Dougos and also upone private propcity.

The 2020 air-sted the attention of a
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wallace of Swaugertown, who was
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DAY OBSERVED AT VANDERBILT CHURCH

Rev. R. W. Hutchinson and Dr. G. W. Gallagher of Connells, lile Are Speakers at M. E. Gathering.

Father and Son Day was observed in the Methodist Episcopal church at Vanderbilt Friday with a banquet, followed by addresses by Rev. Dr. Bennett W. Hutchinson, pastor of the

Bash I. N. Dixon and Edward Kling-ensmith, Westmoreland county poor directors, Friday filed a sun against

pany for \$10,000.

Recently the statement of fact sets forth the railway company, whose lines run along the county farm graded back a distance of four feet DUE TO ACCIDENT of 517 feet. The complaint sets forth that the county home management had pilled by Associated Press. Walter Aicott Is Climbing Over Fence
With Gun When it Is Discharged,
Missile Striking Groin.

ELKS SECURE SPEAKER

Afterney Edward O. Tabor, Uniontown, Orator at Lodge of Sorrow. The program for the annual me-morial services of the Elks, to be held BEGAN VESTERDAY ton received by a friend of the tamily mornin gervices of the Linds, to be been been by the Connellsville Lodge No. of boy companions at the time of the 503, on Sunday, Dacebner 5, are about completed. As usual, the services of the soleson thesire. Besides his parents the boy is sur- vices will be in the Soisson theatre. Edward O. Tabor, a Uniontown al-torney, will make the memorial ad-A quartet will sing and a soloist from Pittsburg will also be

NEW POOR DIRECTOR

Springfield Township Man Succeeds Late Andrew Glover. Frank Costello of Spi agfield town-

drew Glover. Wannded in Hunting Accident.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—A cooperative. The progress thus made has been glove factory owned and operated by very satisfactory, but it is the in-Chicago glove makers and said to be tention of Director John R. Brown!

BROTHERS-IN-LAW KILLED UNDER FALL IN FOOTEDALE MINE

Waiter R. Collins and John P. Silman, With Kin and Priends Here, Were Ready to Quit For Day.

Walter R. Collins, 19 years old, and John Peter Silman, 26 years old, brottens-in-law, and weil-known in Connellsville and vicinity met death last Tuesday afternoon in the mines at MIND HAD BEEN DERANGED Footcodate, when they were crushed beneath a fall of size. Mr. Collins died instantly and Mr Silman succumbed while being taken to the United being tak icutown hospital. Both men had gone to work in the early morning and were about ready to quit work for the

Have Been Jaken to Hospital Sout. day when the fall carse.

Mr. Collins was a sou of Bernard and Mary Collins and was born at Leckrone. He formerly attended the McClellandiown high school and was borned at bave said something I shouldn't bave said." his cot in a cell at the county jart Leckrone. He formerly attended the Uniontown for a neose, William McClelland:own high school and was Nellyne of County attended the

MORE FIRES NEAR **FAYETTE CITY; LOSS** TODAY IS \$130,000

Gibsonton School, Valued * \$80,000 Goes Up in Flames.

Attempt Made to Destroy Rostraver School Building But Guard Drives with the servants. I hope he will not I have Masked Friends; Total Loss have an explosion with your nest to Date in 16 Pires is \$300,000.

Two more fires in the Fayette City

district about 5 o'clock last Monday morning resulted in a total loss of \$130,000. The total number of fires in that district in the past two weeks

directors, Friday filed a suit against the West Penn Street Railways com-FOR 1920 HEAVIEST

AMONG HIGH SCHOOLS

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-Football ex-CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Football ex-acted a toll of 11 victims during the 1920 season which closed with Thanksgiving Day's games, accord-director. "We're not criticizing the 1920 season which closed with Thanksgiving Day's games, accord-ing to reports of the Associated Press

The number of deaths was greater than 1n 1919 and one above the list of two years ago. There were 12 lives lost during 1917, 18 in 1916 and 15 in

The majority killed this season were high school players.

SCOUT TROOP ELECTS

Officers of Troop No. 5 Chosen At Last Night's Meeting.

At a meeting of Troop No. 5, Boy Scouts, last night, officers for the next tion; "music or economy?"

year were elected Civde Burkett was made natrol The Eiks will meet at the home in leader of Patrol No. 1, with Walter and order and John order and John services beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

East Crawford avenue about 2:15 Cunningham as assistant patrol whatever."

| Cycle Burkett was mane patrol to the theoretic control of Patrol No. 1, with Walter and John order and John order and John order and John order of Patrol No. 2; Carl Fisher feel the sar leader of Patrol No. 2; Carl Fisher end John Robinson are the leader and assistant of Patrol No. 3: Ralph But-termore and Thomas Howard head Patrol No. 4

Lidward Clarke was made genite against you." patiol leader and Clarence Yaw was ship was named noor director of Fay-etic county to succeed the late An-

CHORUS COMPLETED

Have You Coal Limit for Sale? the first venture of its kind in Ameritan no pairs will be spared to make \$2.00 per your in advance. It so, advertise it in The Weekly its will begin operations Younday, acceptable for the production. Aftertise in The Weekly or she is to take in the production.

Aftertise in The Weekly

The Wise Politician. "I think I'll give up making speeches, and hereafter conduct my campaigns for office silently." "What's the idea?"

"I've grown tired of furnishing the opposition ammunition to use against

"An orator, my boy."
"And when a woman talks a good deal what is she called, pop?

"Bill" Never Saw a Locemetive, Oritic-You have written a fine play. There is one scene in particu-lar that even Shakespeare could not

have produced.
Author—You flatter me. Which scene do you refer to?. Critic—The railroad accident in the

No Necessity.

"It is a pity your husband's temper will not allow him to get along well

"He couldn't. She lit the fire this

His Brutality.



PUT ONE OVER Teacher licked me today 'cause

Whispered, but she didn't see ma throw a spit-ball." Postpone it.
Today is the accepted time.
If money you would borrow;
But it you're called upon to lend
Postpone it till tomorrow.

Usual Thing at the Opera.

Myles—And you saw Mrs. Styles at

Fyles-Yes; she sat just in front of e. "Covered with diamonds, as usua), I "No; her back was quite bare."

An Old Story. who sent a letter of forgiveness to he

postal system." Not Particular, Mrs. Myles-Is that so shout your

Mrs. Styles—What's that? "I heard today he had bowed to the "Oh, I guess so. He'd box to any-

Sardonic Rejoinder "How many hours a day ought a musicion to practice?"
"To what do you refer," inquired the applicant for mercased compensa-

thing."

"They have no use for children "Rum, too bad their parents didn't

feel the same way about it."

"Denrest, you don't want to marry me for my maney, do you?"
"No, durling, but I don't hold to

"That hig stills over there is bonst-ing that he had; a rotated in boxing," "So he had; ho ooted the com-pass." Leslie Richey's Ler Broken.

His Specialty.

S. Leshe M. Richer of tennet. le yesterday, returning last night.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

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GOOD ADVICE FOR TEACHERS ALONG **NUMBER OF LINES**

Too Much Inclined to Lack Price in Profession, Instructor Tells Them.

WHERE GERMANY ERRED

Teachers and others in attendance at the joint institute of the Connelis-ville, and Dunbar township schools Friday afternoon heard some splendid talks. Three addresses were made, one by Superintendent Robert C. Shaw of the Westmoreland county schools, another by Dr. J. Linwood Eiseaberg of Cambria county, net with the teachthe Silppery Rock Normal and a third by Dr. William D. Henderson, head of the extension department of the

University of Michigan Superintendent Shaw spoke on "Pennsylvania's Outlook Educationally." He read a list of the names of men, who head each state department of the newly organized board. Following this reading he reviewed the entire organization; and said something about the purpose of each.

Dr. Eisenberg chose as his subject. The Growth of the Teacher." He said there was a great danger of teachers becoming satisfied with themselves and that it was of exceedingly great importance that "we grow and adjust ourselves to new problems about us." "... That is what every other agency is modely does," declared the speaker, "except the church. I don't want you to misunderstand me. I am for the church, but teachers and preachers seem to have too much conserva-tism. They look backward rather than

The speaker outlined three ways in which teachers must grow to become blie and overtick the trucks, driving efficient individuals. As he disclosed on to Greensburg and returning with them that, were academically, profestive state officers. The men involved

somally and socially.

Dwelling on the growth of a teacher, academically he; said each one should study closely the subject mat-terrevery one teaches. He suggested the lesson plan for every day as the best thing a teacher could do. "You need to grow also in related field or knowledge," he said, "not only in the branches you are teaching." He suggasted that each year every teacher intertake to conquer some new field of knowledge. Another thing neces-sary to grow scademically, he said, was to remember how it feels to be

Place yourself in the place of the student and then you will keep in sympathy," he said.

To grow professionally Dr. Eisen-lorg said it would first be necessary for a teacher to realise he or she had a profession. To advance professionally it is necessary to have a know-ledge of construction," he added. "Also it will be necessary to grow in a knowledge of the new and up-to-date rules in education."

"To grow socially," the speaker de-clared, "teachers must mingle with the men and women of the community. You teachers are too backward. You are too much inclined to say 'I'm only a school teacher.' You must straighen your shoulders and throw back ar head and declars your profession with -pride. - You must mingle with those leading in the commercial and business world.

business world."

In closing he told the teachers to grasp every educational opportunity; to set a standard of improvement each year and then to live up to that stand-

a different line. He spoke on "The Re discovery of America," and dealt much ca before the war. He brought out the European opinion of America be-fore. August 1, 1914, and painted a

Dr. Henderson and his family were in Paris on August 1, 1914, and as he maid, the day Kaiser Bill started for Paris, William Henderson started for

the United States." His address was exceedingly interesting. A rapid speaker, Dr. Henderson held the closest attention of his routh, of this country for the noble chanics held yesterday afternoon at war in which they responded to the the Johnston school house. His subteall and worked the charm of the ject. was "Thankegiving."

The school house was filled for the

"Germans had held the idea that boys taught by women couldn't be of families of the Junfors. namma bays " said the educator. "Instead when those mamma boys went-over the top they showed the enemy they could fight like hell and act like

He said from his observation while abroad that he believed the English language would become the universal in France, Bergium and Germany, he dents of

Another German idea was that in which he resided and also had a America was like a large segment map, all right as long as it lay on the floor, but which would fall to pleces when picked up, Dr. Henderson Samuel L. Cohen of Uniontown, a pleces when pleked up, Dr. Henderson same! L. Cohen of Uniontown, a stated. "They believed some many veteran of the World War, died Satur-million Italians, so many million day evening at Johns Hopkins hose Germans, so many million English pital, Baltimore, Mc., from diseases and other millions of French would at contracted white serving overseas, pull different directions and break up. The deceased was born at Scottdale this country if it even endeavored to May 30, 1896, a son of David and An-anter this war."

Miss Clara Goode gave two vocal clos and Carl Anstine, instructor of nusic at the high school, rendered

piano solo. The Saturday session of the second day of the institute opened with the singing of "America" by the as-semblage and devotional exercises semblage and devotional exercises conducted by Rev. William H. Hetrick. Two vocal solos were given by Miss Clara Goode. A piano solo was given by Carl Anstine.

Superintendent Shaw, spoke on "The Purpose of Our School," followed by Dr. Henderson on "The Memory and How to Improve It."

Following the public exercises departmental conferences took place.

partmental conferences took place. High school teachers heard Dr. Hen-derson speak on "The Adolescent;" intermediate and grammar grade teachers met with Superintendent Shaw who spoke on "Reading:" and ers of the primary grades, her sub-ject being "Language Training in the Primary Schools."

The afternoon session marked the close of the two day event. The additional three days will be held in Feb-

GANOE CAUSES ARRESTS

cottdale Patrolman Responsible F Selzure of Whisky.

Frank Gance, member of the Scottdale police force and not the state police, were responsible for the arrest last Wednesday morning between Scottdale and Greensburg of men with three truckloads of whisky from the Overholt distillery at Broad Ford on lleged fraudulent orders, bom were held for court Saturday in

Pittsburg.

Gance saw the trucks passing through Scottdale at 2 o'clock in the morning and became suspicious. He notified the state police at Greensburg and then commandeered an automothe state officers. The men involved were from the Pittsburg region.

SEN. CROW'S SON HURT

Student at P. M. C. Has Three Ribs Broken at Football.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29 — Jack Crow, son of Senator William E. Crow, chairman of the Republican tate committee, had three of his ribs

particularly as his father and mother were spectators. Senator Crow passed resterday afternoon with his son:

NEW GAS WELL

Payette County Company Has Flow of 1,250,000 Feet Near Youngwood.

MEMORIAL FOR JUNIORS

son held the closest attention of the United Bretaren church of Connectations and the told how Germans ridding was the speaker at the memorial Kuhna, Allson; Mrs. E. C. Henry, enled the idea of America, ever entering the war and then handed the Junior Order of United American Melanage home.

order from other places and members

. The Grim Reaper

ARTHUR WYATT.

Following a week's illness of pneumonia, Arthur-Wyatt, an H. C. Frick innguage; would become the universal pensioner, and one of the cidest resi-commercial language. It was spoken pensioner, and one of the cidest resi-in France, Bergium and Germany, he dents of Dry Hill; died Munday in France, Bergium and Germany, he said, in most of the business places. Referring again to the great awak ening of America he declared this mation had been able to accomplish what it did because its song were the descendants of hirdy ploneers—men with energetic bodies and minds. Also because of the schools of America, in the German mind, he declared, the school system of America was an wrong. That nation never believed patriotism could be taught by marching students past; a lag and having them salute it. Sterner methods were the German idea.

"I know better," was Dr. Horder.

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"I know better," was Dr. Horder. the German idea.

"I know better," was Dr. Hender603's tatement. "Every game of
football, baseball or basketball trains
a boy to use the head on his shoulders."

Another German idea was that

Coal Freight Rates

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 26, 1826.

NTS. ORIGINATING DISTRICT.

Connellsville
Westmortdinil TO EASTERN POINTS. Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.

	. W	estmoreland		
	Pitts bg	Fairmont	G'burg	Latrobe
	Baltimore, Md. (Track Deliv.) \$2.58	. \$3.43	53.28	\$3.18
	Chester, Pa. (P. R. R.) 8.58	3.43	2.28	2.18
	Chester, Pa. (R & R.) 3.72	3.57	2.42	3.32
	Harrisburg, Pa. (P. R. RP. & R.) 2.02	5.87	2.72	2.63
	Johnstown, Pa. (B. & O.), 1.55	1.54		
	*Johnstown, Pa. (P. R. R.) 1.53	1,82		
	Lebanon, Pa. P. R. R. and P. & R. B.44	2.22	13.14	2.04
	New York, N. Y. (27th St.) 3.16	3.71	3.56	2.46
1	New York, N Y (Bklyn) 4:00	3.85	3.70	\$.6D
į	Philadelphia 3.58	3.48	3.28	3.15
١	Sparrows Point 8.51	3.43	3.28	3.18
	Steelton, Pr 8.02	3.87	2.72	2.62
	South Bethlehem, Pa 3.72	1.57	3.42	3.32
	Syracuse, N. Y 3,72	8.57	8.42	3.32
	To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. H.			
	Greenwich, local, 3.32	1.19	8.03	2.93
	Greenwich, export \$.00	2.85	2.70	2.60
	South Amboy, F. O. B. vessels 5.51	3.86	3.21	3.11
	Harsimus Cove 2.56	3.41	3,24	3.18
	Greenville 3.55	3.41	8.36	8.16
	Canton, Balto, Pocal, 3,23	2.15	3.03	2.33
	Canton, Balto, export 2,93	2.78	3.62	2,63
	To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.			
	St. George Coal Plers 3.85	8.71		
	St. George for Export 3.51	3.36		
٠,	Philadelphia Coal Piers 1.33	.3.18		
	Philadelphia for Export 2.00	2.86		
	Curtle Bay Piers \$,33	, 5.00		_
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The rate from points on the Monongahela Rallway in the Fairmont group south of the Pennsylvania state line to Johnstown is 31.96 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination.

The Connelisville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffsdale; from points on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad.

The Fairmont Rate of shipments via the Baltimore & Onio applies to shipments from points east of Suterville, Pa.; from points entitle Smithfield & Masontown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

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		ORIGINATING	
TO WESTERN POINTS.	Pittsburg	Upper	Lower
	. Group	C'ville	Chillio
Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs	. (1)	(2)	(3)
Canton, O	\$1.77 1/2	\$1.83 1/2	\$2.02 %
Chicago, Ill.	4.43	3,43	2.43
Cleveland, O	2.05 1/2	2.113/	2,20 %
Columbus, O	2.19	2,24	2.38 .
Detroit, Mich	3.87	2,87	2.87
Indiana Harbor, Ind	3,43	3.43	3.13
Toledo, O		1.65	2.66
loungstown, O	1.30	1.63	1.82
Lake Ports	1.26	1.92	2.01
TO CANADIAN BASING POIN			
l'ort Maitland, Ont Buffalo, N. Y.	2.61	2,63	2.66
Buffalo, N. Y.	2.51	2,65	2.66
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state committee, had three of his ribs
brokeh in the Thanksgiving Day football game between Pennsylvania Military college and Delaware college,
Mr. Crow is a student at the Pennsylvania Military college. He is in the
college hospital.

About 10 days ago Mr. Crow sudered a broken nose in a training game,
but he refused to permit this injury
to keep him out of his position at halfback in the last game of the season,
marticularly as his father and mother Infantiy, 28th Bivision, stationed at Camp Hancock, Atlanta, Ga., sailing with that unit for France on May 2, with that unit for France on May 2, 1918. Going through the Chatesur-Thierry drive, he battled on the Alsne-Marne front and engaged in the atmonia after a brief Illness. He was monia after a brief Illness. He was ing the Germans in a hand-to-hand struggle. Mr. Cohen came through all The Payette County Fas company the engagements without being drilled in a new well Saturday even—wounded, but was slightly gassed. Foling between Youngwood and Arona lowing his discharge he was taken ill which is estimated to be flowing at and went to the Adirondark mounthe rate of a million and a quarter tains, hoping to regain his health. Recubic feet a day. The drift was stopturning home his condition grew worse and he was removed to a saniville sand was penetrated. It may be turrium at Rochester, Minn. Later he that the company will go on to the was transferred to the Johns Hopkins Speechley sand. Speechley sand,
The first well in this field which was Sayde, and one brother, Harry, surreported as flowing 5,000,000 feet has five.

decreased materially, it is under-

EDWARD D. KUHNS. Edward D. Kuhns, 35 years old, son Collision on Race Street.

An automobile and street car collision died Sunday morning at 7 lided at the corner of Patterson ave O'clock at the Memorial hospital at nue and Race street Saturday after. Mount Pleasant following an opera-noon. The front wheels of the autovivid picture of the awakening or "re mobile were broken. No one was ber 18. He was getting along nicely alsovery" of America.

day morning. Head all his life. In 1912 he married Miss Lallu Dumbauld. The widow and Rev. J. S. Showers Speaker at Service two children. Robert, six years old, Sunday at Moyer. and Isabella, three, survive. He is Rev. J. S. Showers, pastor of the survived by his parents and the fol-United Brethren church of Connells lowing brothers and sisters: Floyd

ARMSTRONG HADDEN, ject was "Thankegiving."

Armstrong Hadden, a former resiThe school house was filled for the dent of Uniontown, died Sunday in a
occasion, there being members of the Philadelphia, hospital. Mr. Hadden was engaged in business in Pittsburg for a number of years. He located in Philadelphia six years ago.

> WILLIAM T. TISSUE. William T. Tissue, a well-known resident of Uniontown, cled Saturday following an illness of stomach trou-ble. He is survived by his widow and eight children.

> JOSEPH'J. HÄYYDEN. Following an illness of complication of diseases, Joseph J. Hayden died Saturday morning at the home of his son, Roy Hayden, in Uniontown, MRS. MARTHA E. RICHEY.

Mrs. Martha E. Richey, widow of F. M. Richey, better known as "Jud," died very suddenly Friday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Elzore Dawson, wife of J. W. Dawson, 2105 Wright way, South Side, Pittsburg. Mrs. Richey, who lived for many years at Pennsville, had gone to Pittshurg o make her home following the death I her husband about a year ago. She

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CONNECTION ITEMS

(MESTSIDE)

FRANK M. ANDREW. MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 27.— Frank M. Andrew died at his home 76 years old and had engaged in farming all his life. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Charles Andrew, James Andrew, John Andrew, Clifford Andrew, Mrs. John H. Bash, Mrs. Hannah Vance and Mrs. Grover Hinkey.

MRS. SAMUEL E. HOGSETT. Mrs. Samuel E. Hogsett died Friday afternoon at her home in South Union and two sons and one daughter sur-

MES. BEULAH LAUGHREY. Mrs. Beulah Laughrey, 36 years old, wife of A. A. Laughrey of South Brownsville, died Friday afternoon in

MRS. LYDIA SHOWALTER. SMITHFIELD, Nov. 24-Aunt Lydia Showalter, one of the oldest residents of this town, died Sunday at the home
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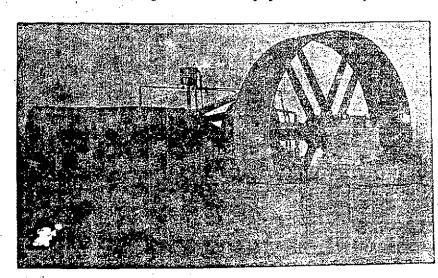
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for several weeks. Death was unexpacted. On Saturday she did not partake of her breakfast, saying she had no appetite. A physician was sum-moned but she died a few hours after his arrival. The remains were brought here Tuesday and services conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. M. R. Hackman, followed by in terment in the I. O. O. F. cometery beside the grave of her hisband Jacob L. Showalter, who died in Senlember, 1899. Mrs. Showalter was 86 years old and was a daughter of the late Adam and Catherine Stumm, and the dast of that family. Several nephews and nieces survive, among them William Stumm of Connellsvill and A. Y. Stumm and Mrs. Mary Mill er of Smithfield.

MRS, GEORGE INGRIM. Mrs. Margaret M. Ingrim. 76 years old, wife of George Ingrim, a veteran of the Civil War, died Tuesday after-noon at her home in 138 Freeman The deceased was born in Sharpsburg, in 1844, and came to Connellsville from Atwater, O., 18 months ago. For many years she resided in Pittsburg. Her husband and one grandson, Harry D. Mason, survive.

MRS. ISABEL C. BROWN, Mrs. Isabel C. Brown, widow of William E. Brown, died Thursday afternoon in Uniontown. She was 77 years

MRS, HENRY DORAN Mrs. Henry Doran died last Wednesday at her home at Dawson. She is survived by her husband, three survived by her husband, three daughters. Mrs. Clarence King of Westmoreland county; Miss Charlotta Doran at home; Mrs. Richard Hiles of Fast Liberty, and one son, L. L. Doran of Connellsville. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home,

NICK LEFRE. Nick Lepre, five years old, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lepre of house 30 at Bitner, died this morning of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at St. Rita's Catholic church in West Side tomorrow morning.

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